Ile to his Maiestie, and certifie his grace.
That thus I haue resignd my charge to you.
Exe. Do so, it is a point of wisdome.
2 What shall I stab him as he sleepes?
1 No then he will say twas done cowardly
When he wakes,
2 When he wakes,
Why foole he shall neuer wake till the iudgement day.
1 Why then he will say, we stabd him sleeping.
2 The vrging of that word Iudgement, hath bred
A kind of remorse in me.
1 What, art thou afraid?
2 Not to kill him hauing a warrant for it, but to be damnd
For killing him, from which no warrant can defend vs.
1 Backe to the Duke of Glocester, tell him so.
2 I pray thee stay a while, I hope my holy humor will
Change, twas wont to hold me but while one would tell xx
1 How dost thou feele thy selfe now? (in me.
2 Faith some certaine dregs of conscience are yet with-
1 Remember our reward when the deed is done.
2 Zounds he dies, I had forgot the reward.
1 Where is thy conscience now?
2 In the Duke of Glocesters purse.
1 So when he opens his purse to giue vs our reward,
Thy conscience flies out.
2 Let it go, there's few or none will entertaine it.
1 How if it come to thee againe?
2 Ile not meddle with it, it is a dangerous thing,
It makes a man a coward. A man can not steale,
But it accuseth him: he cannot sweare, but it checks him:
He cannot lie with his neighbours wife, but it detects
Him. It is a blushing shamfast spirit, that mutinies
In a mans bosome: it fils one full of obstacles,
It made me once restore a purse of gold that I found,
It beggers any man that keepes it: it is turnd out of all
Townes and Cities for a dangerous thing, and euerie
Man that meanes to liue well, endeuours to trust
To himselfe, and to liue without it.

1 Zour

1 Zounds it is euen now at
Not to kill the Duke.
2 Take the Diuell in thy mi
He would insinuate with thee to
1 Tut, I am strong in fraud,
I warrant thee.
2 Spoke like a tall fellow tha
Come shall we to this geare?
1 Take him ouer the costard
And then we will chop him in
2 Oh excellent deuice, mak
1 Harke he stirs, shall I stri
2 No, first lets reason with h
Cla. Where art thou keeper,
1 You shall haue wine enou
Cla. In Gods name what ar
2 A man as you are.
Cla. But not as I am, royall.
2 Nor you as we are, loyall.
Cla. Thy voyce is thunder,
2 My voyce is now the Kin
Cla. How darkely, and how
Tell me who are you, wherefor
Am. To, to, to.
Cla. To murther me.
Cla. You scarcely haue the
And therefore cannot haue the
Wherein my friends haue I offe
1 Offended vs you haue no
Cla. I shall be reconcild to
2 Neuer my Lo: therefore
Cla. Are you cald forth fro
To slay the innocent? what is
Where are the euidence that d
What lawfull quest haue giuen
Vnto the frowning Iudge, or w
The bitter sentence of poore C
Before I be conuict by course o